STARRING DR. TOM ROGERS, PRISON PSYCHIATRIST THE The Strange Case Of The DUMMY KILLER Crooks Are No Heroes A Dr. Rogers' Story MURDERER'S BIG BROTHER'S NIGHTMARE HEARTBREAK



FIS A GRANE!









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THE CRIME CLINIC, Vol. 1, No. 2, SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, published eight issues a year, by Approved Comics, Inc., 185 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. Executive and Editorial Office, 366 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Single copies, 10c. Application for second class entry pending at Post Office, Chicago, Ill. Subscription rates: In the U. S., Canada, Mexico, South and Central America and U. S. Possessions \$1.20 for 12 issues; in all other countries \$2.20 for 12 issues. All communications about subscriptions should be addressed to the Circulation Department, 185 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. The Publisher is not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts or artwork. Manuscripts or art work accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelopes will be returned. No similarity between any living or dead person or institution is intended and any such similarity which may exist is purely coincidental.

PRINTED IN U. S. A.

Starring DR. TOM ROGERS



WO WERE DEAD, AND MORE WERE MARKED FOR DEATH! WHAT WAS THE SILENT MENACE LURKING BACK-STAGE AT THE EMPIRE THEATRE? WAS FERNANDO THE GREAT A GHOUL OR A SAINT? IN THIS STRAN-GEST CASE OF MY CAREER, I WENT GUNNING FOR THE ANSWERS, MATCH-ING WITS WITH

THE DUMMY KILLER!



"ONE EVENING, WARDEN SIMMS INVITED ME TO ATTEND A STAGE SHOW PER-FORMED BY THE INMATES OF STATE PRISON.



"AFTER THE SHOW I ACCOMPANIED WARDEN SIMMS TO HIS OFFICE. "

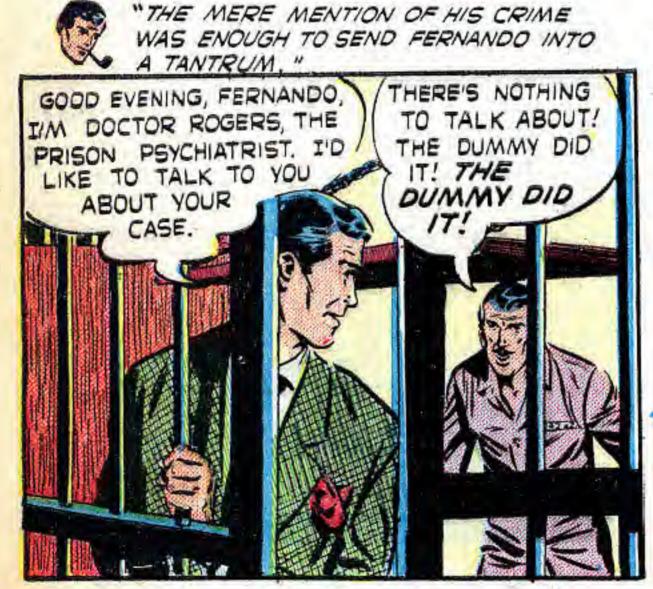
I'VE NEVER SEEN THE INMATES SO CHEERFUL. FERNANDO WAS MARVELOUS TONIGHT. IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE HE'S ACTUALLY A

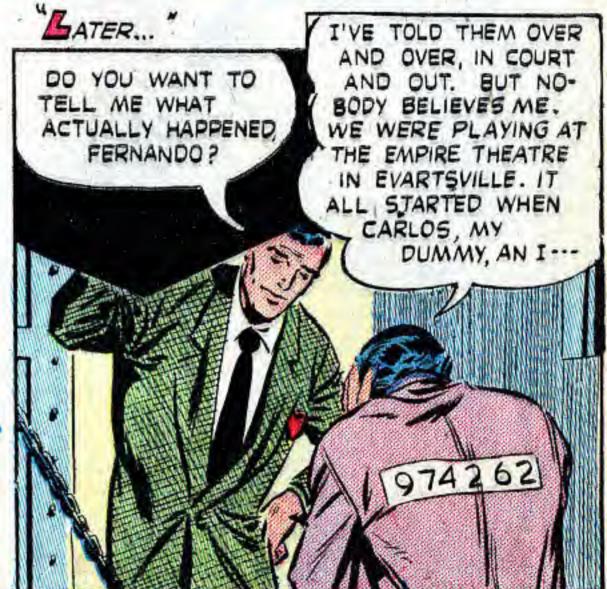
WELL, HE IS! HE HAD A FAIR TRIAL AND HE WAS CONVICTED!

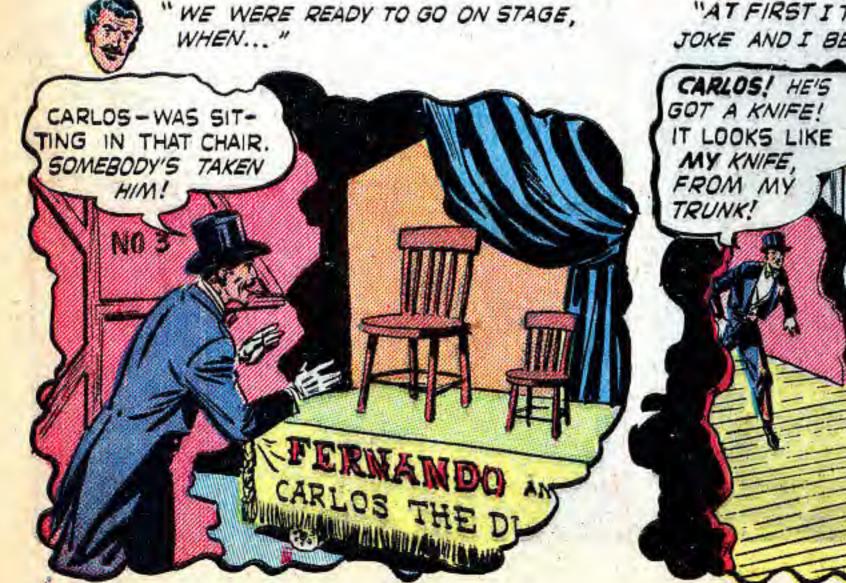








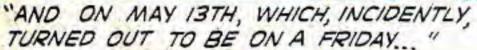




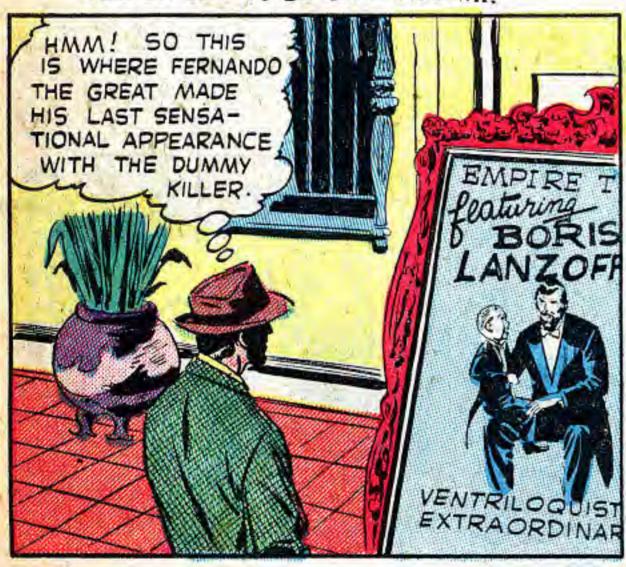


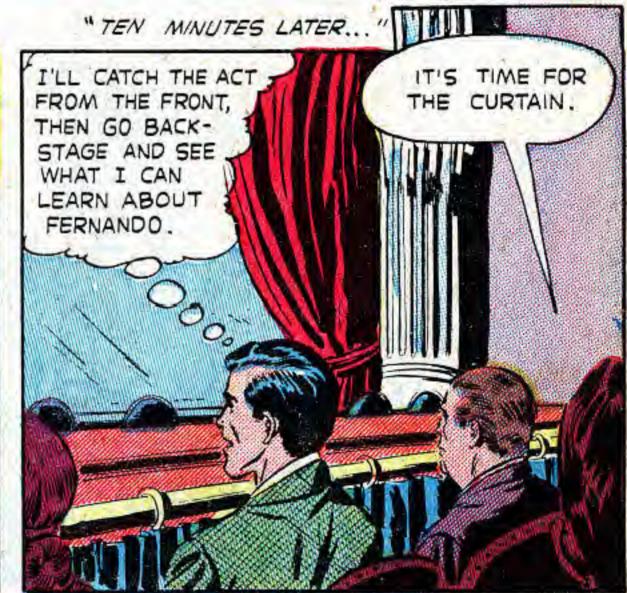




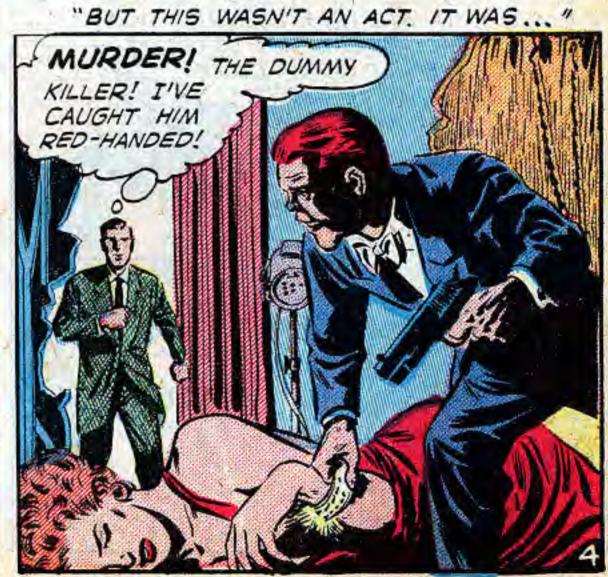




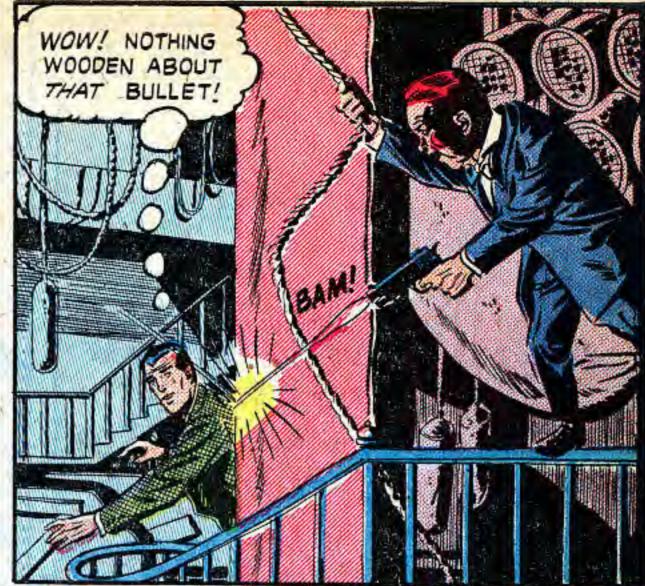


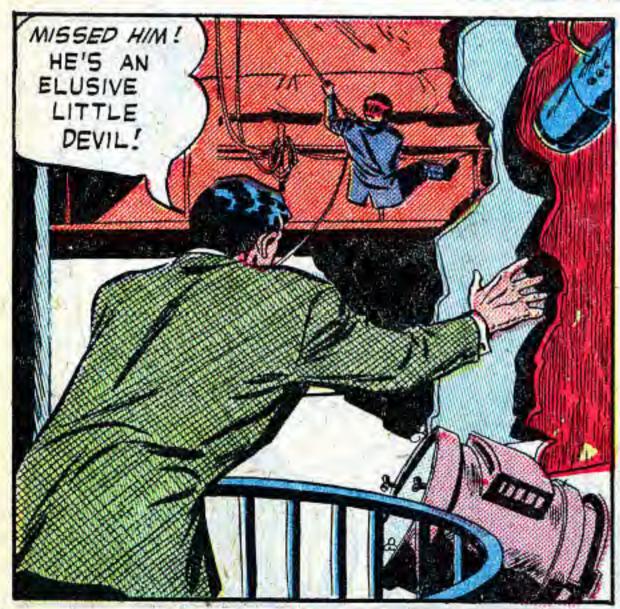






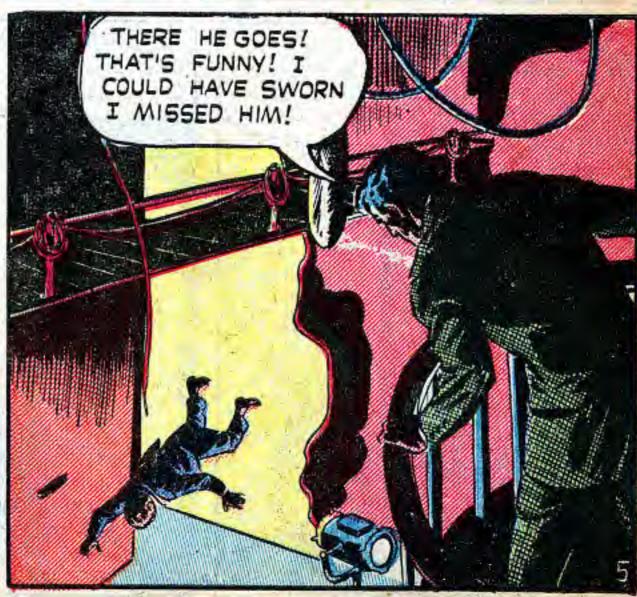


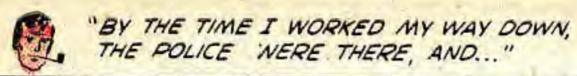


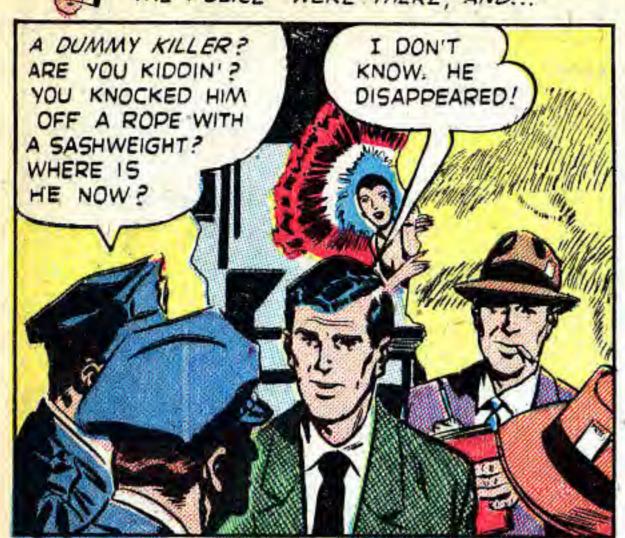








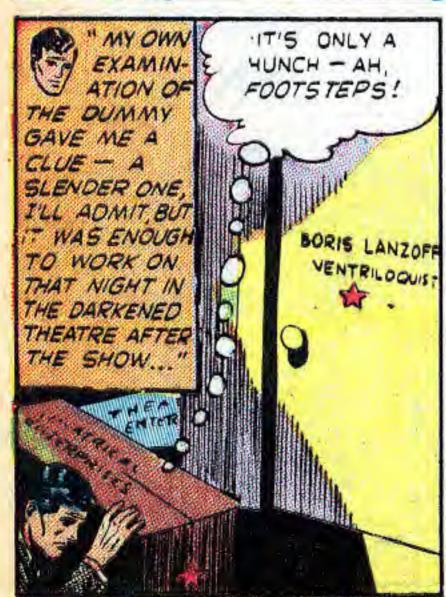






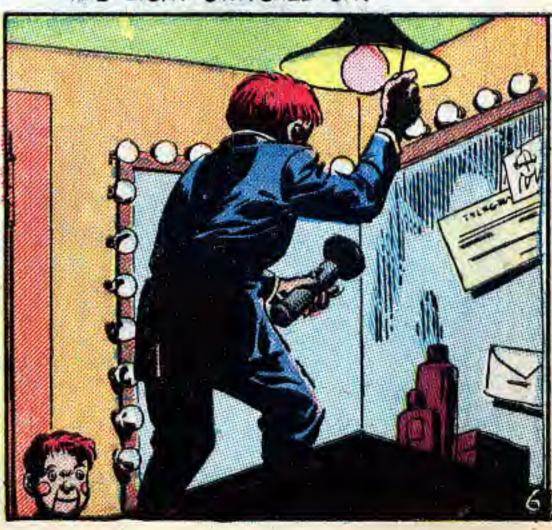










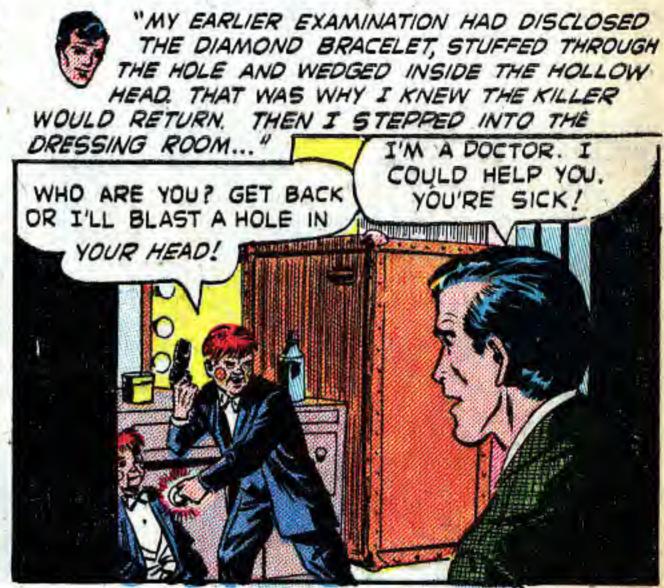


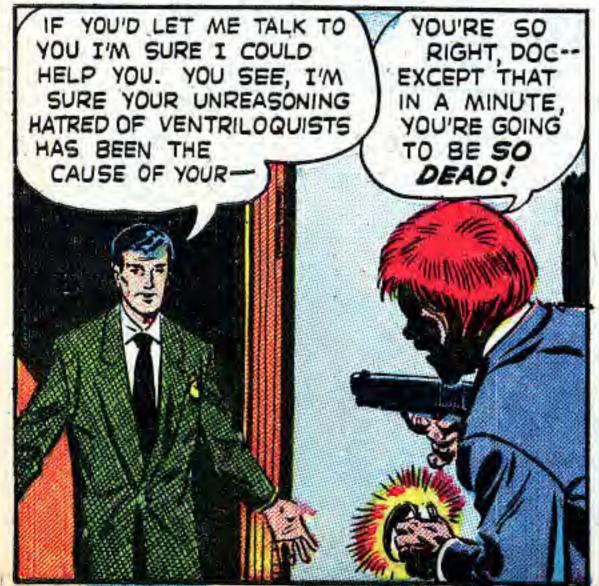


"AND THERE HE STOOD -THE DUMMY











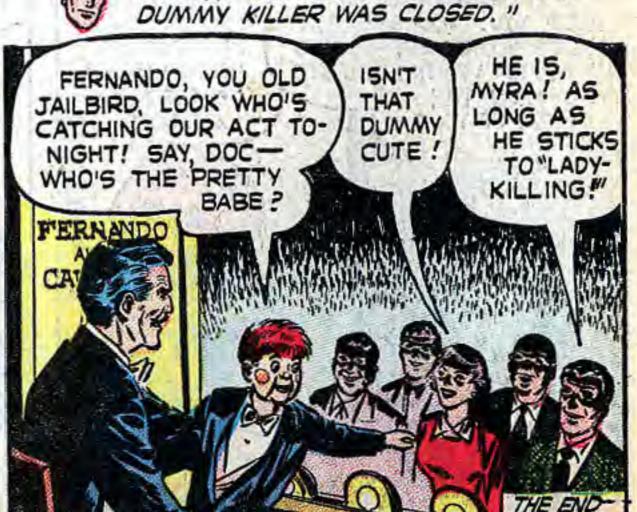












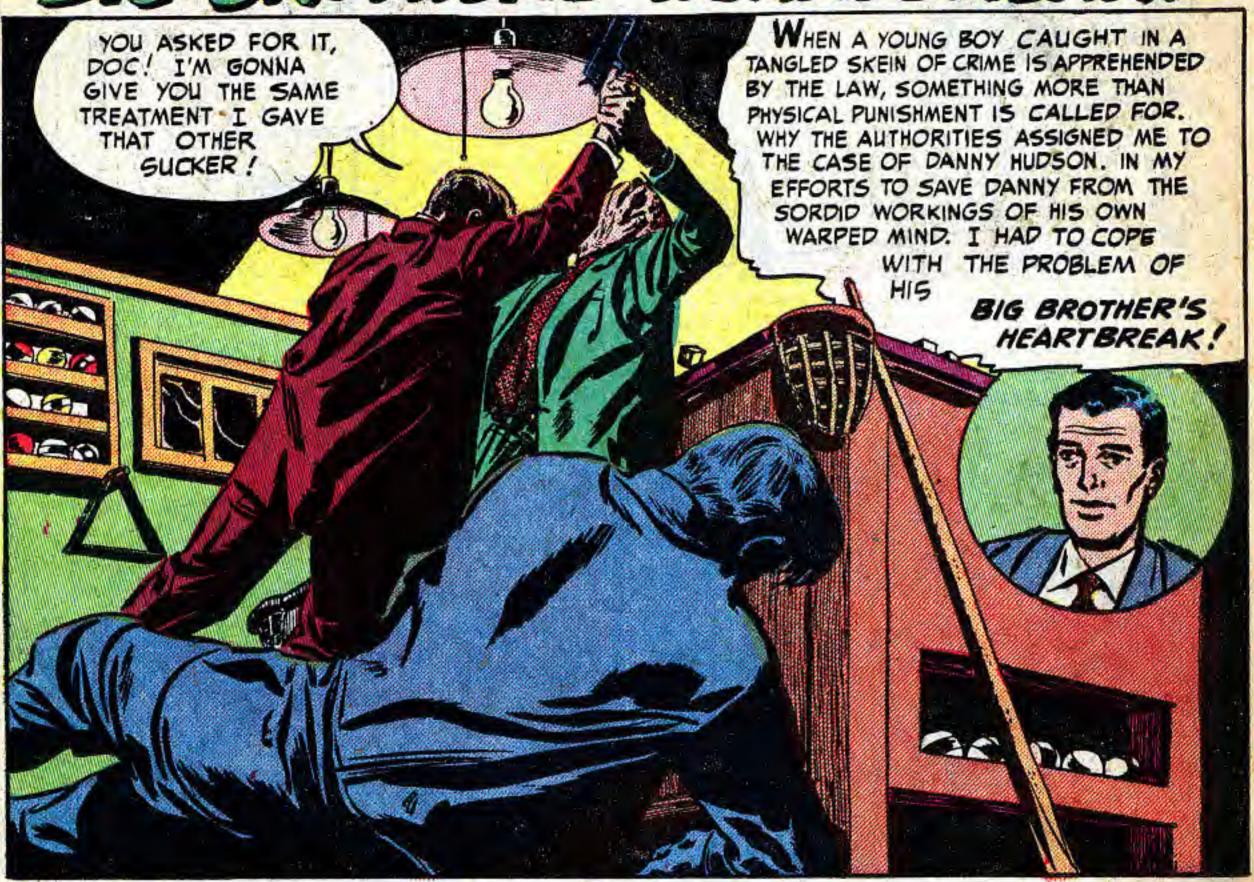
MY FIANCEE, ACCOMPANIED ME TO THE

EMPIRE THEATRE. THE CASE OF THE

THE GIME GUNG

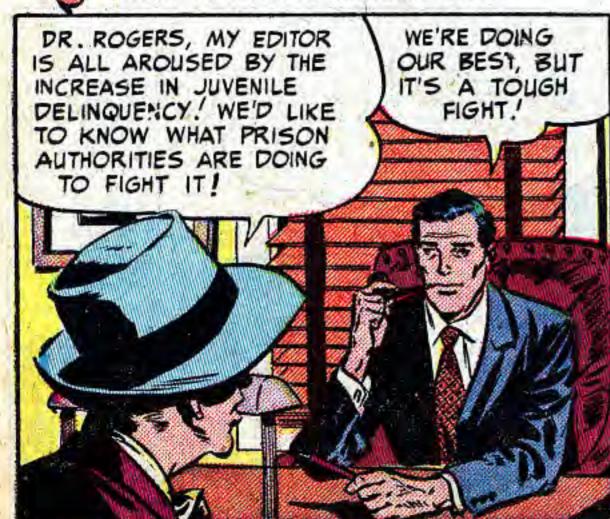
Starring DR. TOM ROGERS in

BIB BROTHERS MEARITERS.





"ONE DAY IN MY OFFICE AT STATE PRISON, I WAS BEING INTERVIEWED BY A REPORTER FROM A LEADING NEWSPAPER..."







"WE'LL HAVE TO GO BACK A FEW YEARS

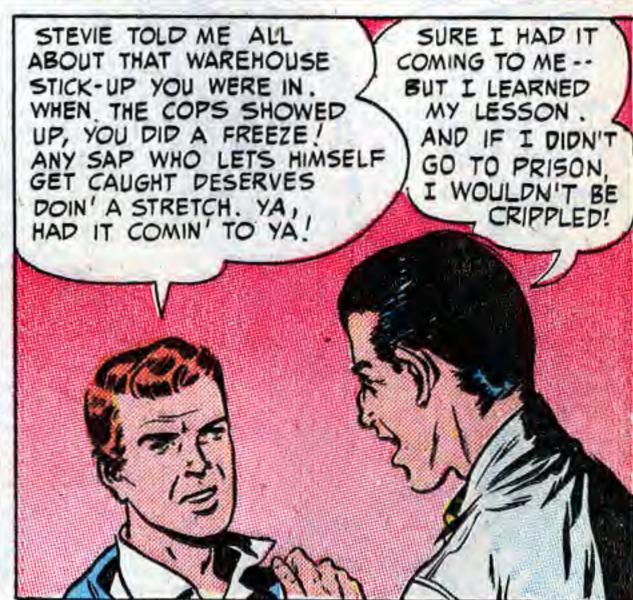
TO A CHEAP FLAT IN ONE OF THE WORST

SLUMS IN THE CITY. THIS WAS HOME FOR

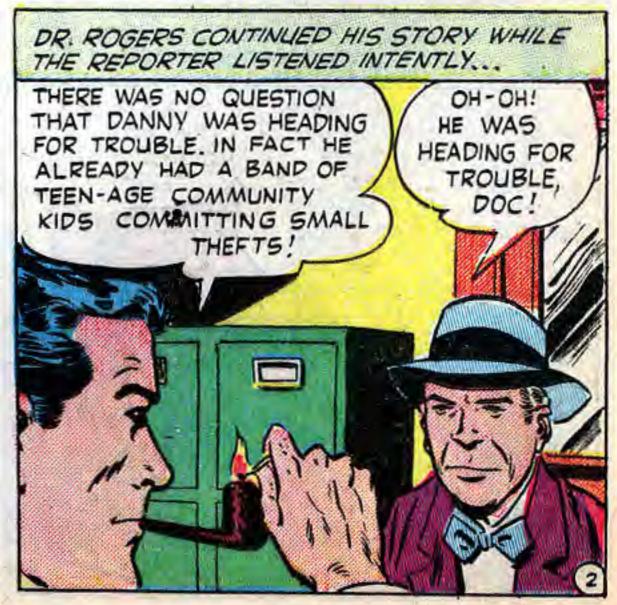
DANNY HUDSON AND HIS OLDER BROTHER













WHAT HAPPENED NEXT WAS REALLY TRAGIC.

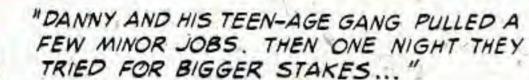
LARRY BROKE HIS LEG IN AN ACCIDENT AT

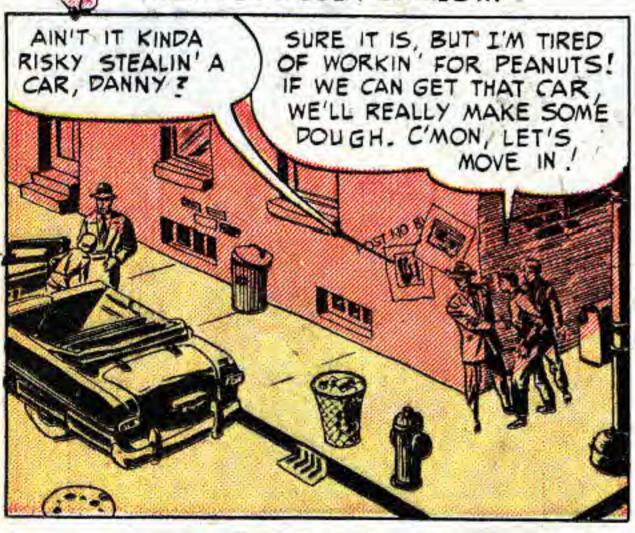
THE PLANT, AND IT GAVE YOUNG DANNY THE

FREEDOM HE WAS LOOKING FOR ..."







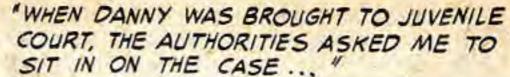


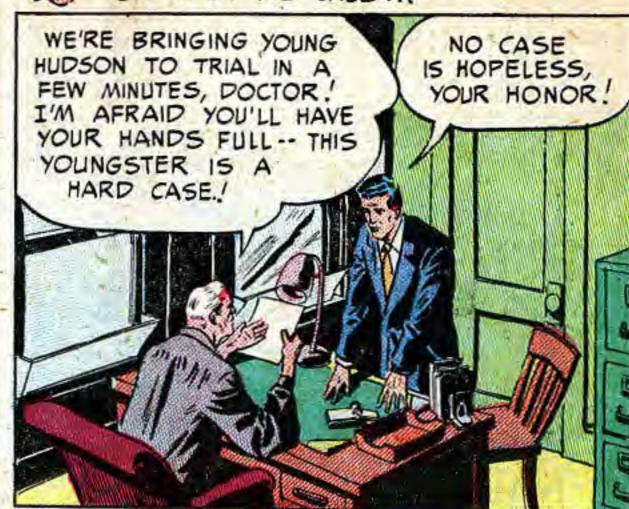
















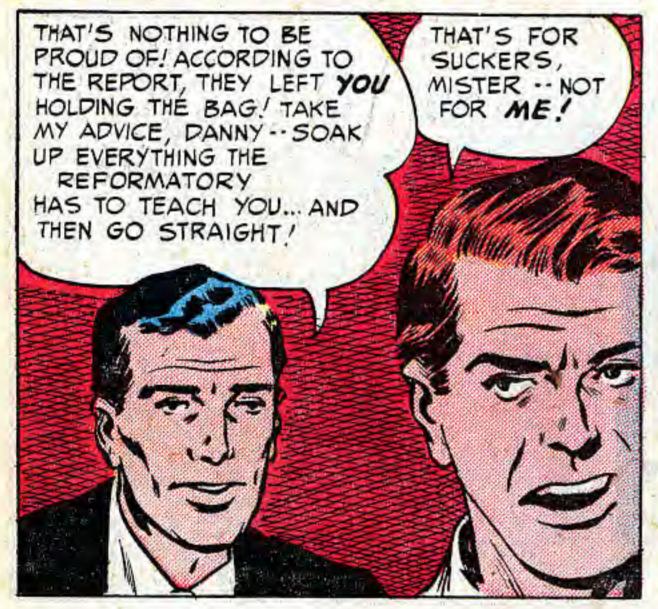
"THE ENTIRE COURTROOM WAS IN AN UPROAR AS I DASHED AFTER HIM INTO THE CORRIDOR ...

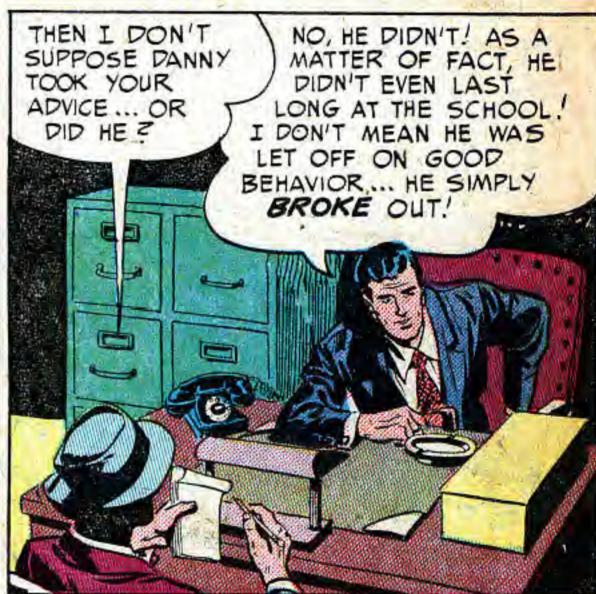












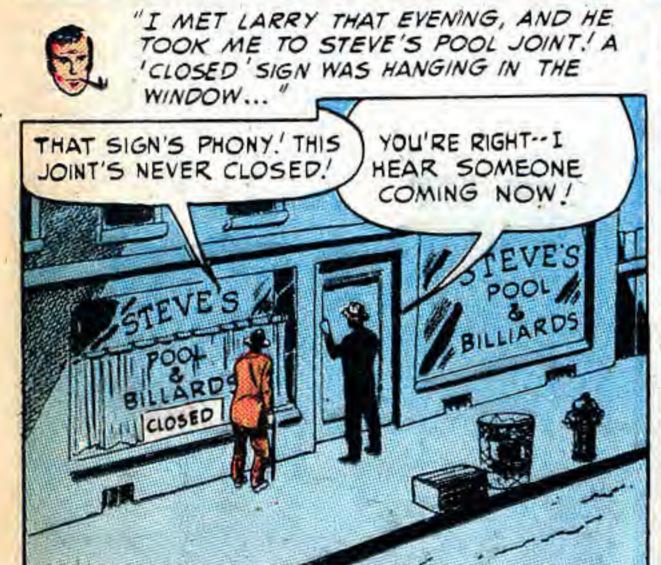


"DANNY DID A VERY GOOD DISAPPEARING

















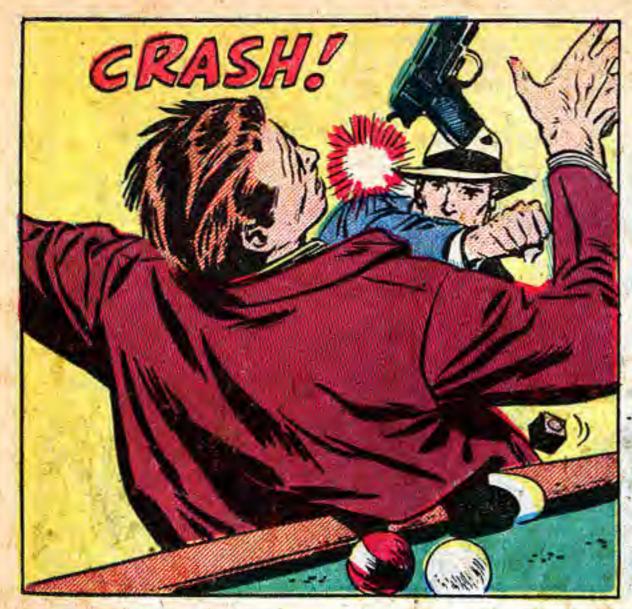


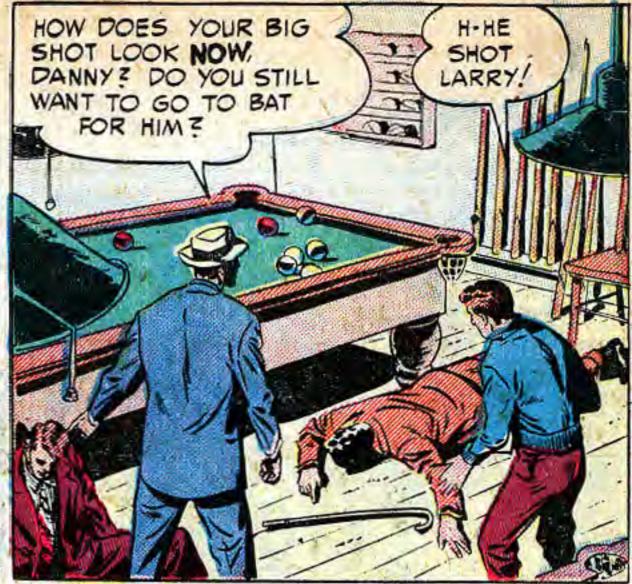


















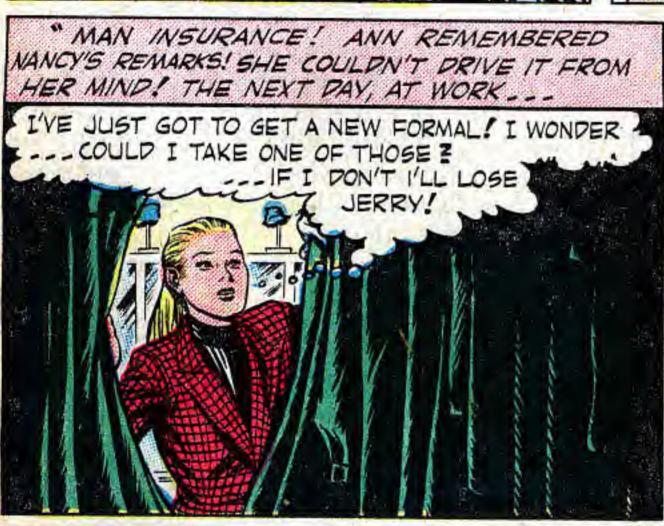
CURE FOR CRIME!

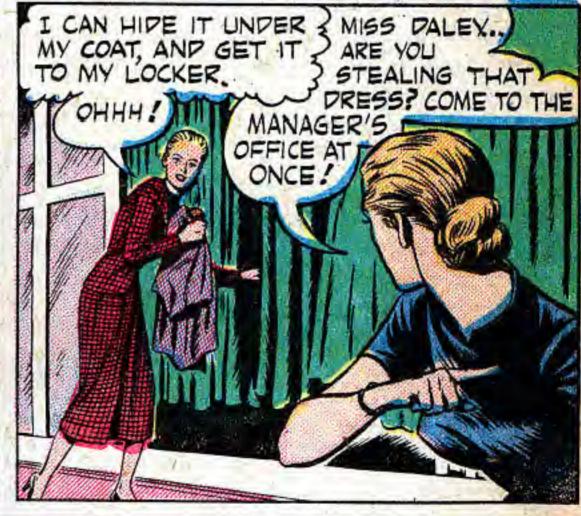


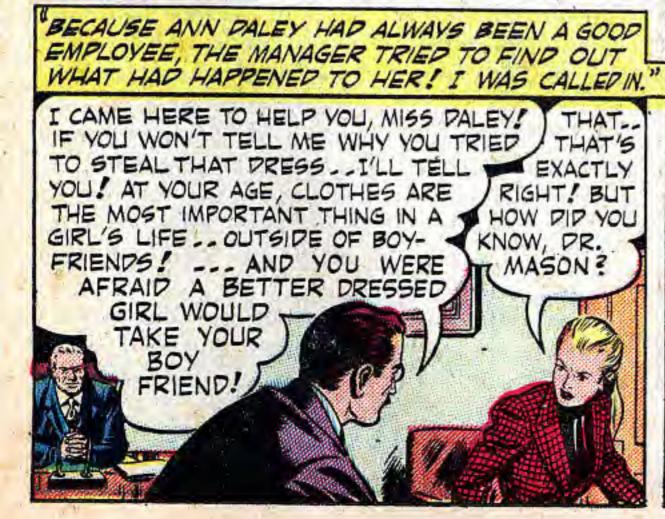
"VANITY CAN OFTEN DRIVE A PERSON TO CRIME! THAT HAPPENED TO ANN PALEY, SALESGIRL IN A LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE!"











BECAUSE I'M A PSYCHIATRIST! IT'S I__I NEVER MY JOB TO SEEK OUT CAUSES OF THOUGHT CRIMINAL ACTS! IN YOUR CASE IT WAS OF IT THAT INSECURITY, PLACING TOO HIGH A WAY .. BUT VALUE ON MATERIAL THINGS! IT'S YOU'RE WHAT IS WITHIN YOU THAT ATTRACTS RIGHT! AND NOW THE RIGHT KIND OF MAN! 175 TOO A MAN WHO LATE __ WILL JUDGE I'VE WOMEN ONLY RUINED EVERY-BY THEIR THING. CLOTHES ISN'T WORTH KNOWING! BUT IN ANN'S CASE IT WASN'T TOO LATE! FOR HER EMPLOYERS GAVE HER ANOTHER CHANCE AND

SAVED HER FROM A POSSIBLY CRIMINAL

The Find

CAREER."

THE SILENT WHISTLE

Sgt. Paul White of the Glendale Police Force eased himself into the comfortable chair next to Chief Bradley's desk. He grinned with genuine affection at the Chief as the older man shook his head and smiled. "Looks just like old times to see you sitting in that chair, Paul," Bradley said.

Paul took the cigar which the Chief offered him, lit it and nodded. "Sure does," he laughed. "From the smell of it, this is the same cigar you handed me five years ago, when I left to join the Marines."

Chief Bradley smiled. Then his face grew serious and worried, revealing the haggard lines of care etched around his normally placed blue eyes. "It's good to have you back, Paul," he said soberly. "I've missed you, son, and I've needed you badly. Things are rugged here in Glendale, I don't mind admitting."

"What's up, Chief?"

The Chief sighed. "It's a new kind of crime, Paul. Not the kind we're used to. No crime is clean, but what's going on now is especially dirty and miserable. Stealing from poor people, little shopkeepers and even beggars, who are being forced to pay 'protection' or be beaten up. That's the kind of crime we've got today."

"Who's responsible? Have you spotted him?"

"Oh, sure, we know that," replied Chief Bradley.
"That's the most horrible feature of the deal. The king-pin is an ex-Chicago racketeer of the prohibition era, Johnny Miranda. We've got him dead to rights. But we can't touch him. Our hands are tied."

"Why?" snapped Paul.

"Because he's got connections, Paul," said Bradiey sadly. "In the three years he's been in town I haven't been able to make a single arrest stick. I ran him in a dozen times the first month, and within two hours he was out each time, a free man. His lawyers simply made a couple of telephone calls, and the fix was in. I can't take much more of it, Paul. I've been an honest cop for more than thirty years, and if I can't enforce the law, I'm going to quit." He paused. "That's why I've been waiting for you to come back, son. I figured that maybe you and I, working together, the way we used to before the War, could clean this last mess up."

"Have you tried a raid?" Paul asked. "To get

evidence, I mean."

"Won't work." The Chief shook his head. "Not a judge in town will sign a search warrant. That's how good Miranda's connections are."

Paul sat back in his chair, puffing on the cigar. Suddenly he leaned forward. "I've got an idea," he said. "In case of a fire, or anything like that, we still have the right to break into a house, don't we? They haven't changed that law, have they?"

"No, they haven't. But it wouldn't work, Paul. First of all, you could never get into Miranda's place. Secondly, it's all concrete and steel, one of these modern places, so you wouldn't have much luck with a fire."

Paul smiled. "I'm not thinking exactly of a fire, Chief," he said slowly. "Just this." And he held up a long, slender silver whistle which he pulled from his pocket. "It's a souvenir of the Marine Corps. Now," he hitched his chair closer to the desk, "here's what I'd like you to do . . ."

Two days later, the number of Glendale's beggars was increased by one, a filthy, unshaven bum who looked healthy enough for any kind of work, but whose slouching walk and whining voice showed a man completely lacking all moral strength. The patrolmen on their beats kept him moving along, and even Chief Bradley, touring the city in a cruising patrol car, had difficulty recognizing the normally immaculate Paul White.

For two days, the bum prowled the streets. And then, just as he accepted a quarter from a kindly passerby, a big black sedan rolled to the curb and stopped. Two swarthy men leaped out and closed in on him. "Come on, lug," one growled. "Get in.

You're comin' with us."

Paul's protests were drowned out by the slam-

ming of the sedan door.

As the car roared away, a newsboy, whose route had paralleled Paul's, ducked into a store and raced for the phone booth. Quickly, he dialed a number. "Hello," he said. "Louie speaking. They got him." The newsboy left the store and continued on his route.

Twenty minutes later Paul sat in a sparsely-furnished little ante-room in Johnny Miranda's sumptuous home. The two hoods who had kidnapped him loomed threateningly over him, both armed with wicked-looking blackjacks. "Look, bum," the leader of the pair said, "you're new here, and we're gonna tell you how to keep healthy, see? Johnny Miranda owns this town, and we work for Johnny. That means you're takin' orders from us."

"What do you want me to do?" whined Paul, in

a timid, scared voice.

"Just what you're told to do, see? You've got a good beat for your handout pitch, and we're puttin' you down for ten bucks a week. That's what you turn over to us, and everything's fine. Otherwise..." he tapped his blackjack on his palm significantly.

Paul looked up, letting sudden understanding flood his face. "Oh, it's like that," he said. "That's nothin'. Look, fellow," he continued, in a very friendly tone, "you don't think this is my racket, do you? This is just a blind with me. I'm going to be in the big dough soon," he added boastfully.

The two hoods glanced at each other. "How's

that?" they asked.

Paul smiled. "Just before I broke out of Joliet," he said easily, "a lifer who comes from this town tipped me off about a tunnel that leads right under the First National Bank. I've been casing the job, and I've found out he was givin' me a straight steer. Now," he shrugged his shoulders, "all I've got to do is connect up with some mob, and it's a cinch to knock the bank off for every cent in that vault."

The two gangsters studied each other thoughtfully. After a moment, the first one spoke. "Keep an eye on this mug, Joe," he said. "I'm gonna have

a talk with Johnny."

When the hood returned, he smiled at Paul. "Okay, fellow," he said jovially. "If you got any idea about how to knock the bank over, you're in the right place. Come on. You got some talkin' to do."

"Where're we goin'?" asked Paul, as he was hoisted to his feet and marched through the door.

"To the Big Boss! An' you better have the story straight, because he ain't got time to fool around with no fairy tales."

Paul's first glimpse of Johnny Miranda showed clearly why the racketeer had attained his supremacy. A huge, domineering man, he sat arrogantly behind his massive desk, his cruel lips clamped tight on a large cigar which he didn't bother to remove when he spoke. "Joe tells me that you're set with a plan to knock over the First National here. All right, let's hear your caper."

"Wait a minute!" Paul leaned forward in protest. "Why should I tell you? This is my caper, and

I want to make sure I get mine."

"You'll get yours, all right," Miranda said. "A flat twenty-five percent of the take. I supply the men and the protection. That's how this town is run. And nobody," he added savagely, "crosses me. Get it?"

"That's not much for me!" grumbled Paul.

"That's what you get!" snapped Miranda. "Or," he shrugged his shoulders, "you go for a nice, long ride. Take your choice!"

Paul nodded sullenly "Okay," he said. "It's like

this. The tunnel-."

"Wait a minute!" ordered Miranda. "Pete, you blow. I'll call you when I want you." Without a word the hoodlum exited, and Miranda nodded to Paul.

"The tunnel," Paul continued, "starts in the

alley next to the Kingsbury Jewelry Store, and crosses the street under the bank. Once you get there, there's a steel door, but the key to this door is ..."

Again Paul was interrupted, this time by the shrill ringing of a phone on Miranda's desk. The racketeer grabbed the instrument, listened for a second, then mumbled a reply. "This'll take a couple of minutes," he said to Paul. "Make yourself comfortable."

As Paul rose to his feet and strolled around the room, his hand slowly came out of his pocket, tightly clenched. The second his back was to Miranda, he whipped the hand to his mouth, pressing the silver whistle to his lips, and blew hard several times. Not a sound was audible in the room. The whistle was silent!

But as Paul's hand returned the whistle to his pocket, Miranda's conversation was drowned out by the frenzied chorus of dogs, yelping and barking their heads off on every side of the house. The gangster looked up in consternation as, through every window in the room, dogs of every size, shape and color began to pour; and more dogs filled the rest of the house through every opening. "What's going on here?" he yelled.

Chief Bradley rushed into the room, followed by a group of policemen. "Sorry, Mr. Miranda," he said. "Our dogs seemed to have barged in. We're rounding them up, now. Come on, boys, snap

to it!"

Miranda shouted, "I'll have your shield for this!"

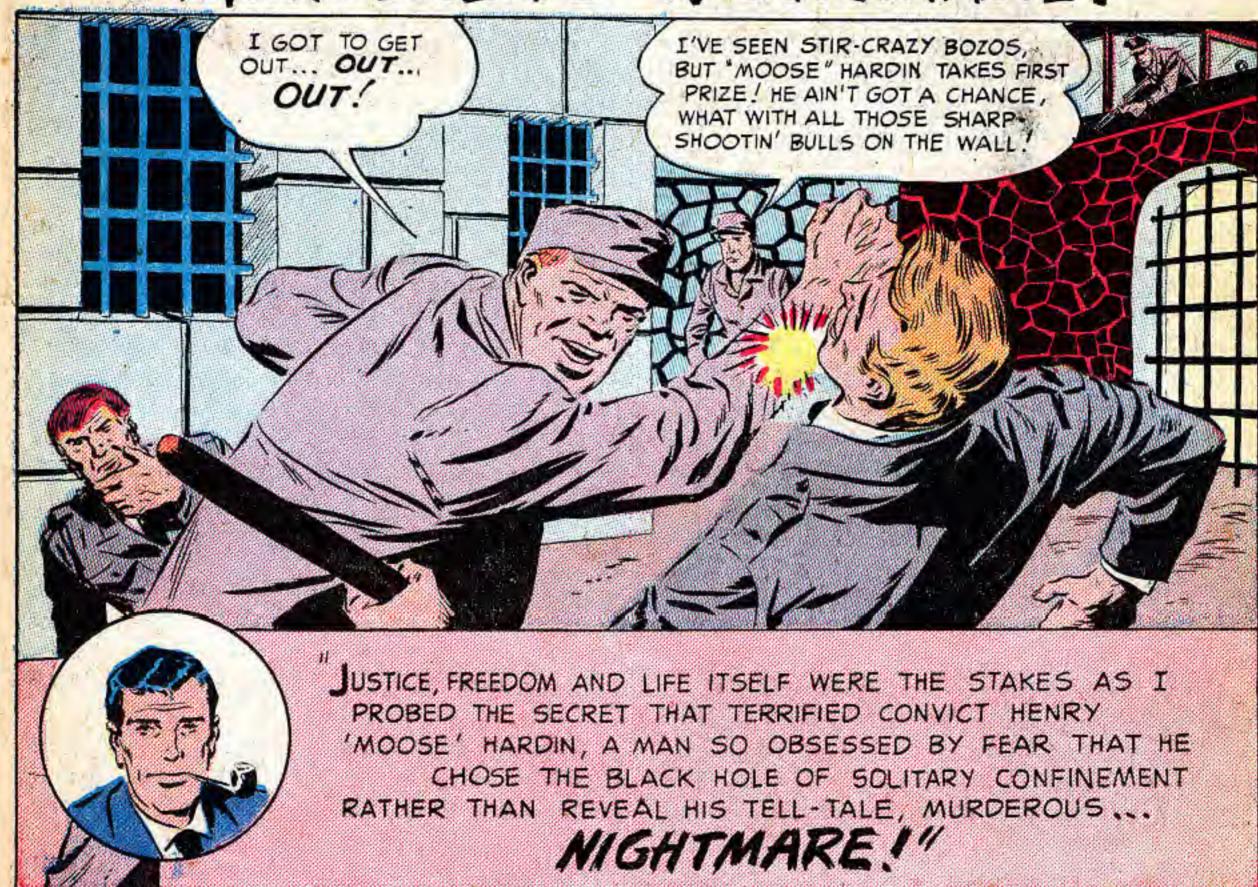
At this moment, a policeman entered and whispered in the chief's ear. Bradley smiled and turned to Miranda. "I don't figure you'll be doing much of anything in the future, Miranda. Officer Hanrahan tells me that the boys have seized all your files, and your gang surrendered. We've got enough evidence. Even if you get your files back—your lawyers may see to that—the squealers in your mob will sing enough to put you in cold storage for a long time. It looks like you've been doing a lot of things the Federal Government doesn't like. Your local connections won't help you even a little bit."

As Miranda was being led out, he shook his head. "How did those dogs break in here?" he moaned. "Why did they pick on this house?"

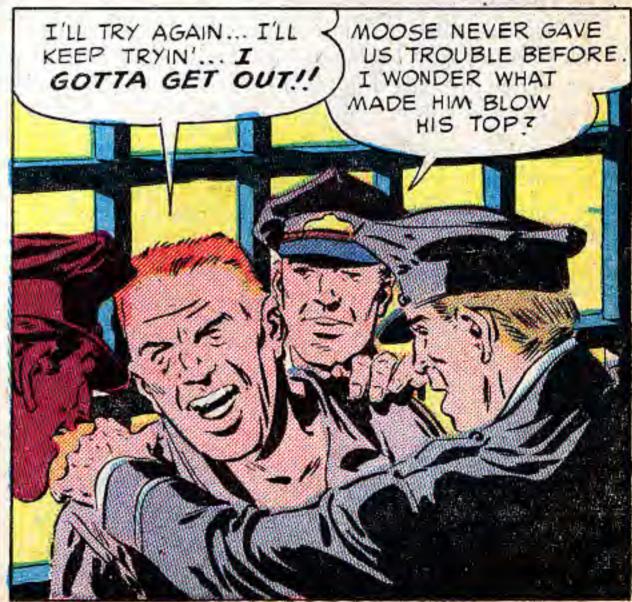
Chief Bradley smiled. "Maybe you never heard of the Marine Corps' supersonic whistle," he said. "It's so high-pitched that human ears can't hear it, but dogs can, perfectly." He waved to Paul. "Miranda, meet Sgt. Paul White, formerly Major White, US Marines, and soon to be Chief White of the Glendale Police force!"

THE BIME BUNG

Starring DR. TOM ROGERS in MURDERER'S NIGHTMARE!

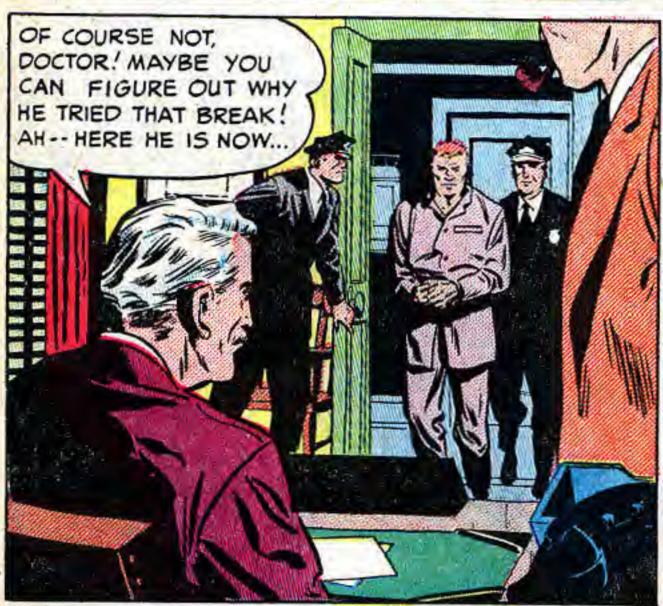






















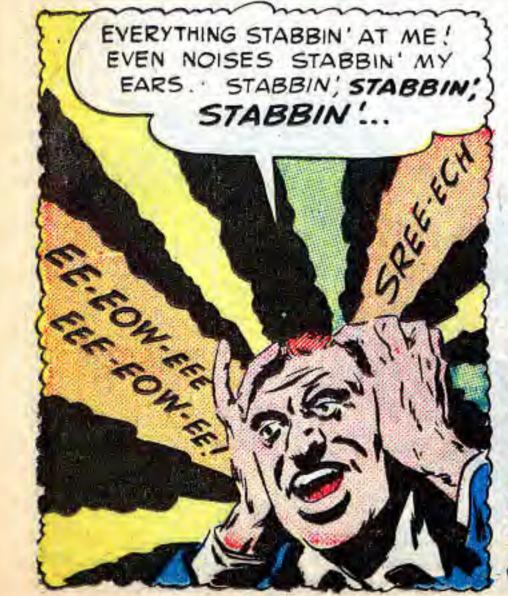
"BUT AT LAST, MY SYSTEMATIC PROBING BROKE THE CONVICT DOWN, AND ... "

ALL RIGHT, I'LL NIGHTMARES, TELL YOU. IT'S THOSE HARDIN ? TELL NIGHTMARES! I GOTTA ME, WHAT DO GET OUTA HERE ... AWAY YOU SEE IN YOUR

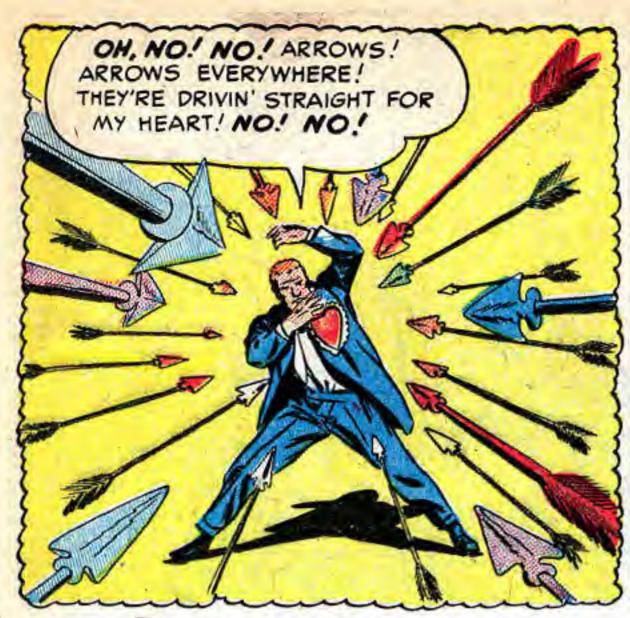


"WHAT DO I SEE, DOC ? THINGS STABBIN' AT







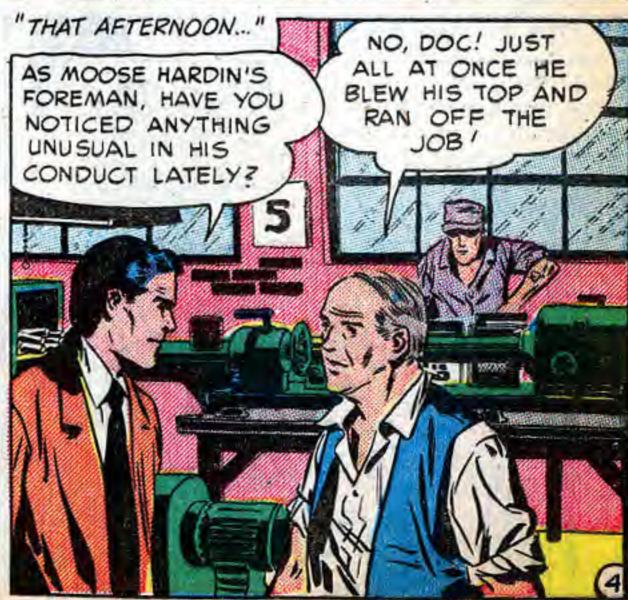






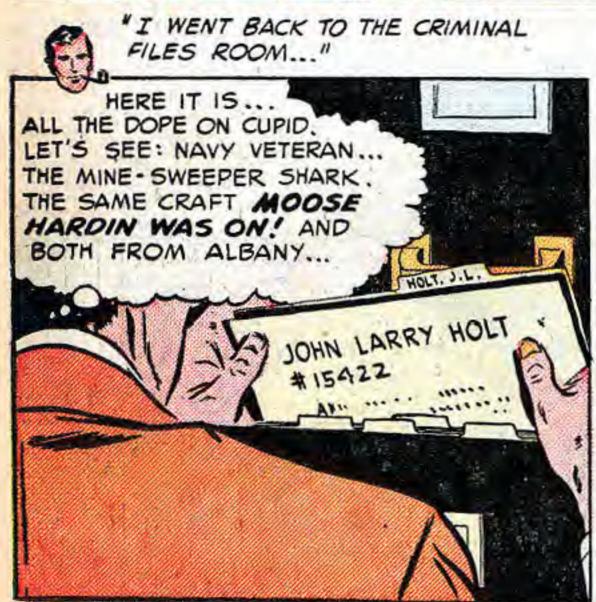


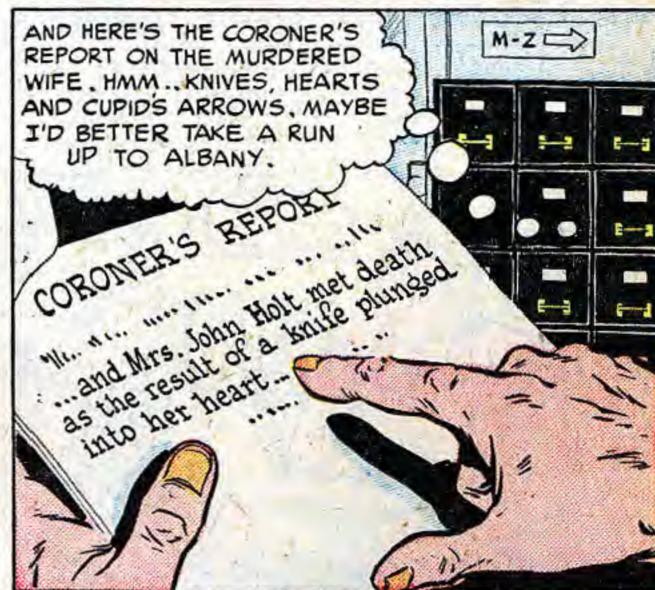




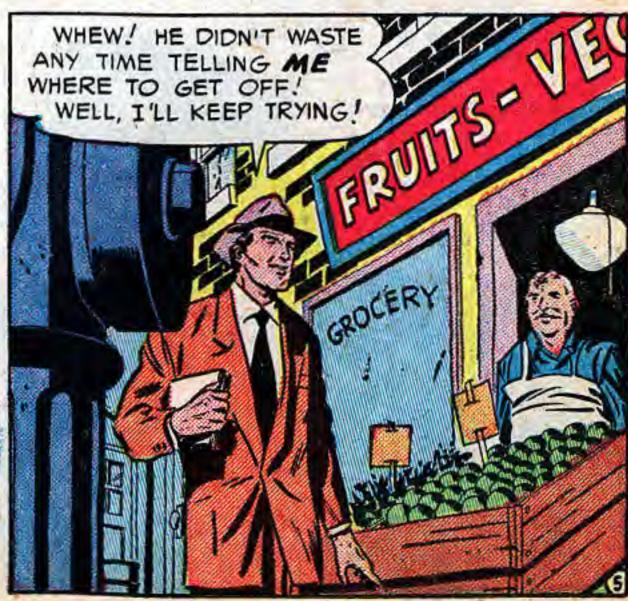














"THE MORNING SPED BY, AND STILL I HAD NO























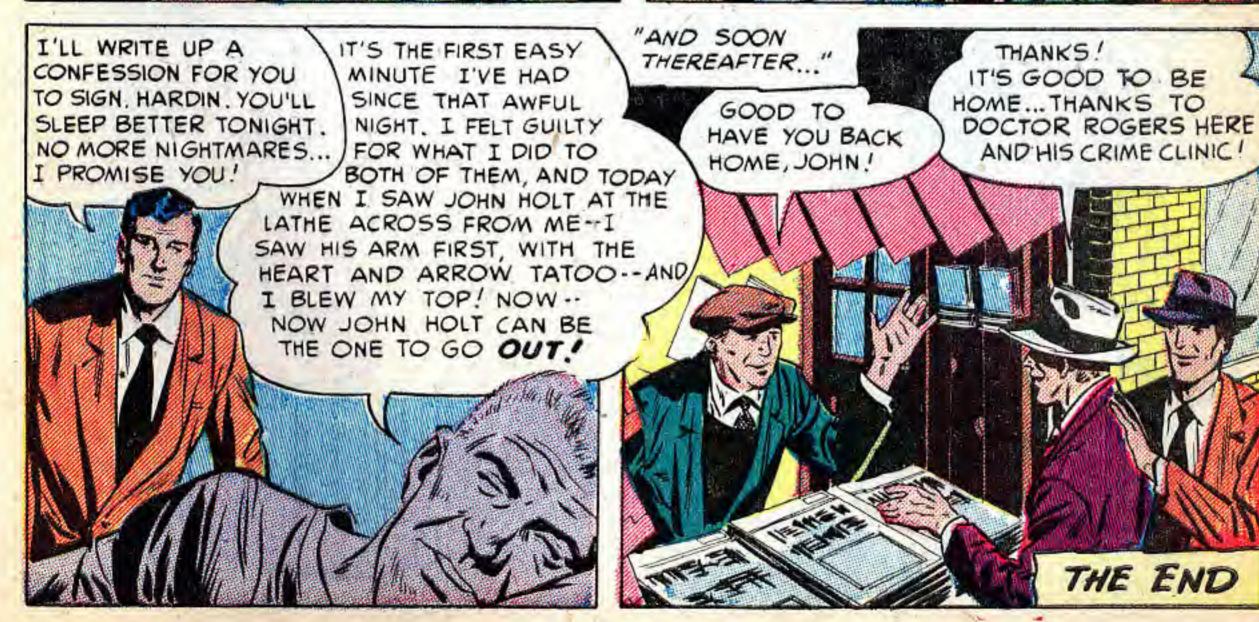




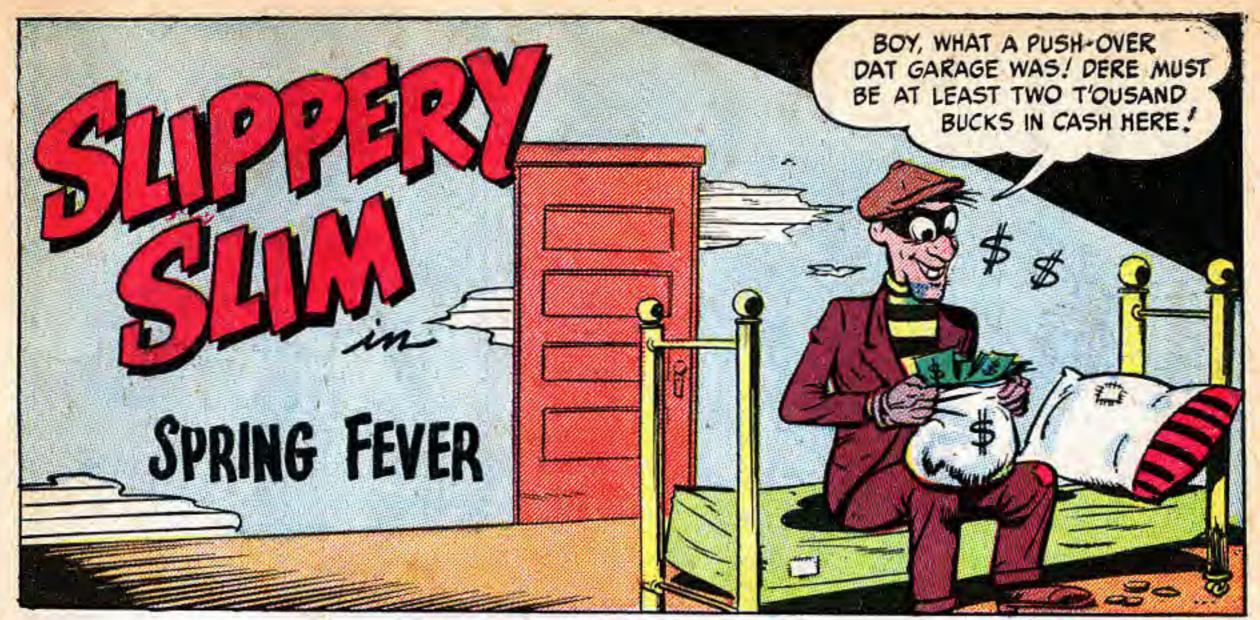


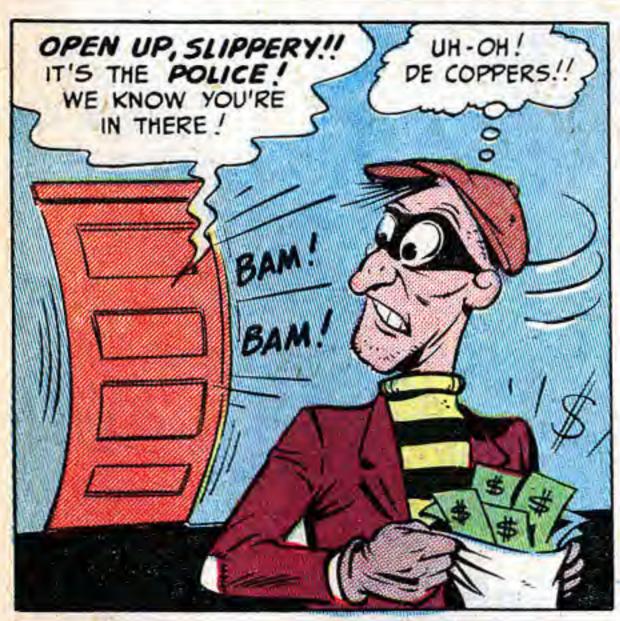


ALL RIGHT, I'LL TALK! JOHN HOLT WAS ON THE



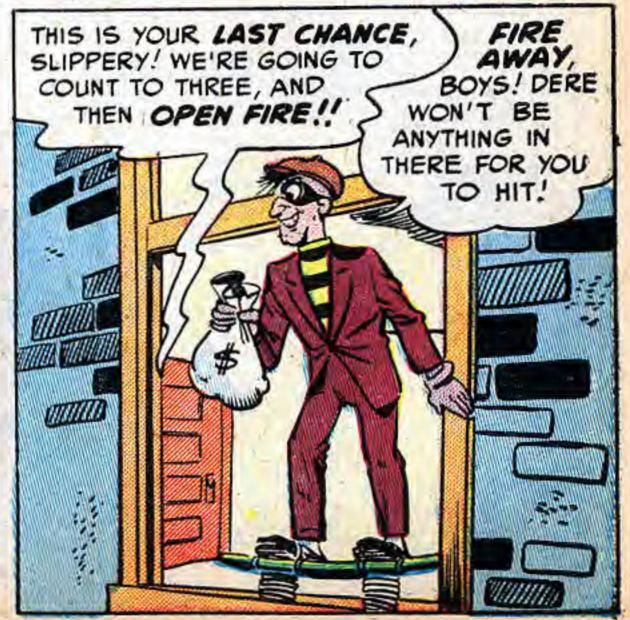






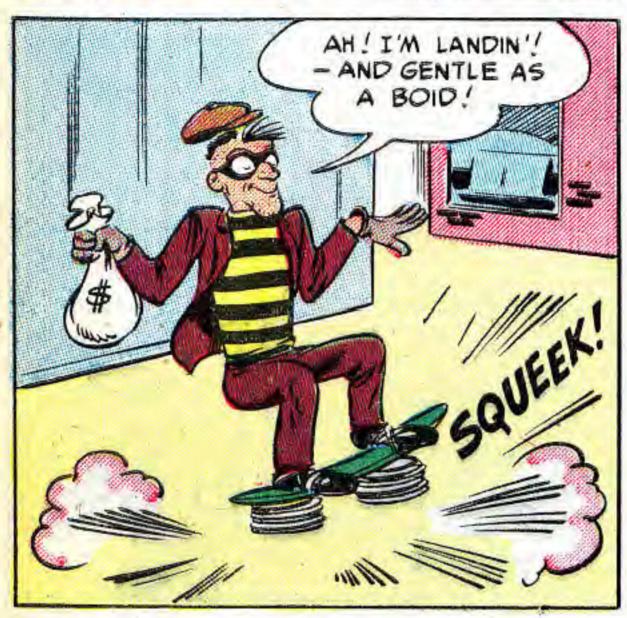




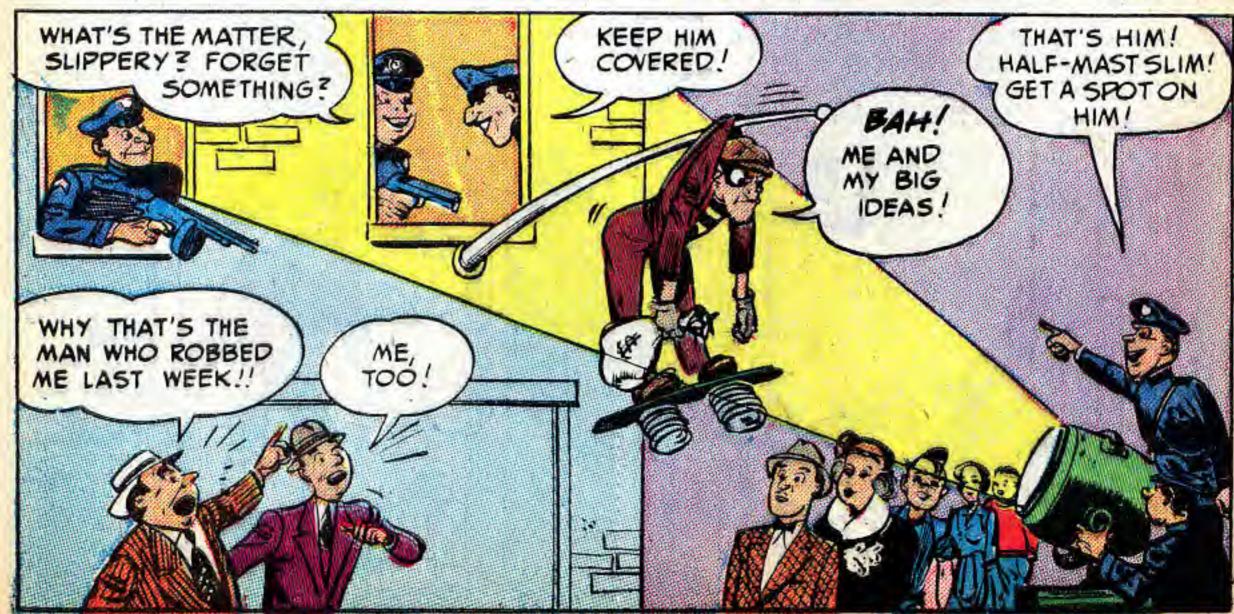
















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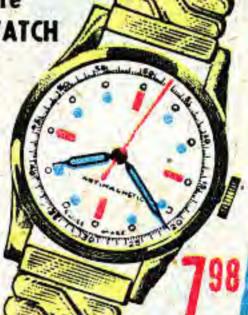
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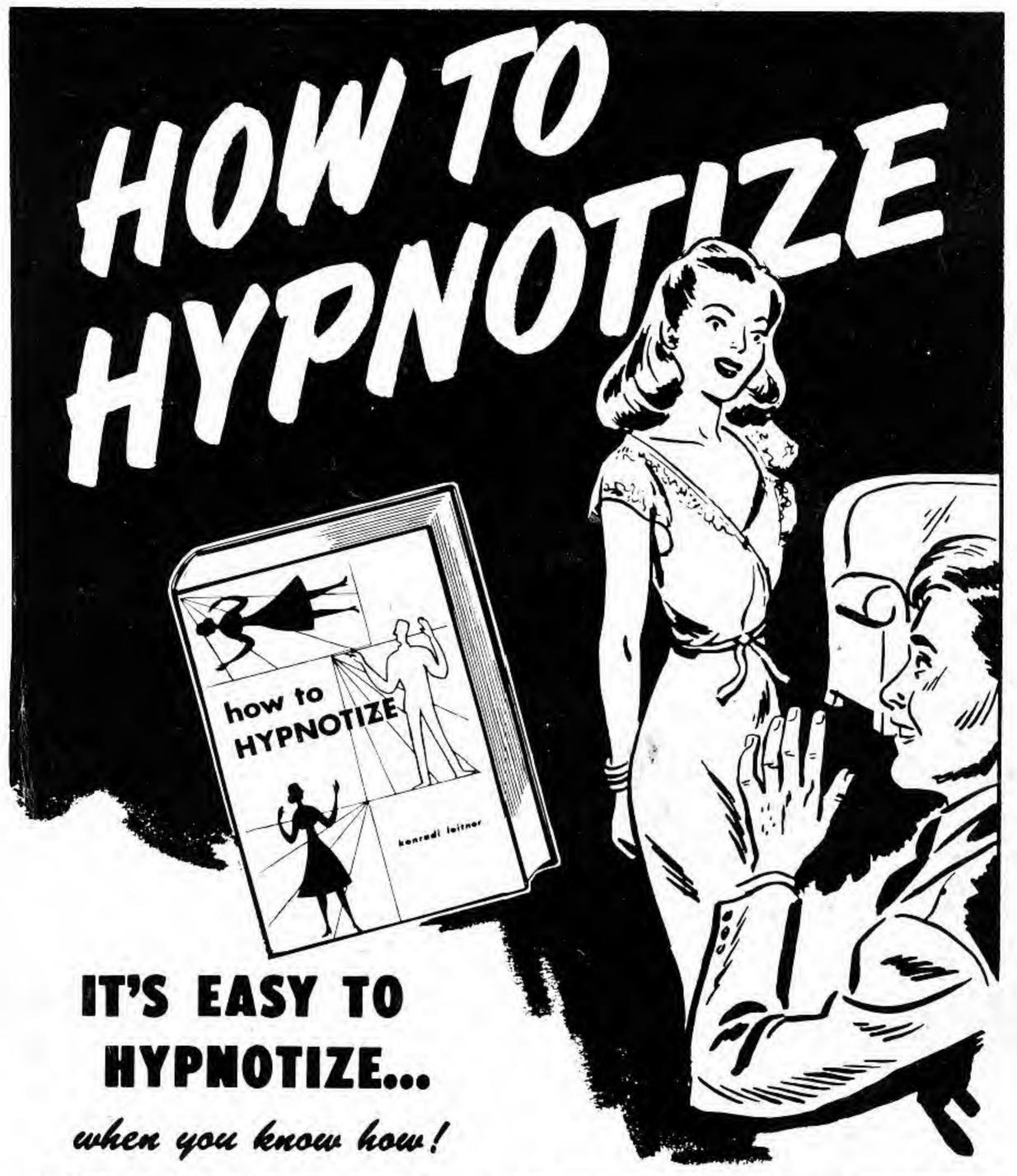
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